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ELDON FOOTE HALL

Council concerned about a train station aquisition

Council wants to see conditions met before taking over asset

by Richard Westlund

Town Council is cautiously wading into waters that could see them owning the train station in town.

Town Council agreed in principle to the ratification of the purchase of Eldon Foote Hall - subject to certain conditions being met.

A business plan was sent to Town Council by the Train Station Committee of the Lion's Club in an attempt to get full backing of Town Council before the CPR was approached on ownership of the building and the land it sits on.

In 1987, when significant upgrades were made to the train station, the CPR signed a contract regarding the sale of the land the building sits on. The CPR was looking for fair market value. The Town of Didsbury never signed the contract.

A lease agreement for the CPR land exists with the Lion's Club until 2007. Some are worried about what will happen to the building, which is deemed a historical site, when that lease ends.

Some Councillors at last week's regular Council meeting thought information was incomplete in the business plan and had a hard time giving full support. Instead they agreed to

the proposal in principal only. According to minutes of a meeting held between Mayor Dorothy Moore, Eldon Foote and the Train Station Committee of the Lion's Club a motion to create a business plan that detailed expenditures, possible tenants, spaces and rates for rentals was needed in order to make a decision on the Town's roll in the issue.

While the business plan outlined expenses of the building, it didn't address rates or current renters.

Councillor Gary Dolha said he thought it would be safer to approve the move in principal "subject to condition" so that Councillors were given some extra time to get answers back.

"What if there is a shortfall? What is the Town's responsibility then?"

- Gary Dolha,
Town Councillor

It is expected that even though the Town would own the building, the Train Station Committee would be responsible for running it.

Dolha said he thought any shortfalls produced from the building would ultimately come back to the owners.

"What if there is a shortfall? What is the Town's responsibility then?" asked Dolha.

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Drumming up attention

photo by Richard Westlund

Ruth-Anne do Nascimento Oliveira of the Kerusso Steel Drum band performs for Koinonia elementary students last week. The steel drums were made of oil drums left over from a war in Trinidad.

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NEWS



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Getting her shots in

Public Health Nurse Lynn Martens lines up a flu shot needle for colleague Inga Overwater. Flu Immunization clinics started this week at the Didsbury Hospital. There is a clinic today and tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and another two clinics on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Council changes town's 100 year celebrations to 2005

Centennial now in line with province's birthday

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury will celebrate its centennial in 2005 - the same year the province has its birthday and the same year a major Homecoming is planned.

At the March 27 meeting Council decided to celebrate in 2006 - 100 years after Didsbury was declared a town.

Council was approached last month by the Didsbury Homecoming Committee, who wanted the celebration held in 2005 to coincide with their event. The group was afraid the celebration would be anticlimactic if it came a year following the province's birthday.

The idea of changing the year of the celebration was discussed by the Community Services

Committee on Sept. 24 and they agreed moving the date back by a year would be beneficial.

Because Alberta's birthday falls on the same year, the committee thought there might be grants and incentives available for events and activities.

They also recognized the Homecoming Committee as an established group and felt it was beneficial that they wanted to help with the planning of the celebrations.

Other celebrations held by the Town have used the inception date as a village as a starting point. Didsbury's 75th birthday, for example, was held in 1980.

The combination of the different anniversaries would provide a wide variety of options for events and activities, as well as a broad base of participants and residents to attend the celebrations.

The Community Services Committee also recommended the Community Services Department work with the Homecoming/Reunion Committee on the planning of events and that a member of Council be appointed to sit on the 2005 Anniversary Committee.

Council named Councillor Clem Kuelker to the position with Councillor Harry Penner as an alternate.

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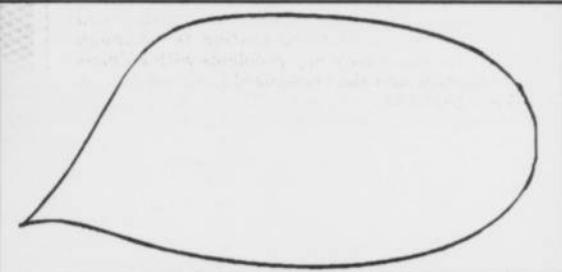
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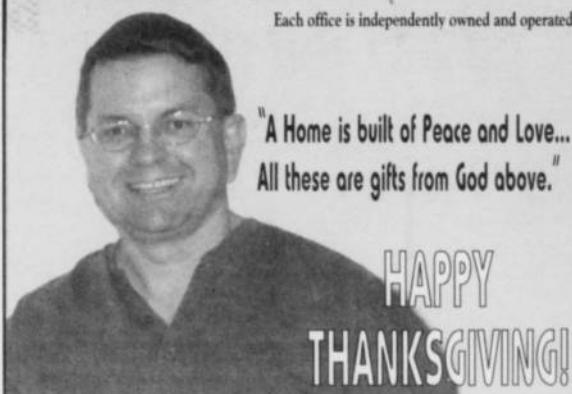
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GARBAGE

Roll-out carts have successful first week

by Richard Westlund

Director of Operational Services Jean Lavasseur said he was impressed last week with how smoothly garbage pick-up went using the roll-out cart system.

With the exception of sorting out some individual problems, the two days of garbage pick-up occurred without incident.

And after the trash had been removed from Didsbury streets, Lavasseur said he got a phone call from a happy customer - something he hasn't heard a lot of.

"She was really positive about the system," said Lavasseur. "She found the system to be much cleaner. She didn't have any problems with animals in her garbage and she recognized positives for the workers that they weren't going to have to lift heavy loads or were going to get cut from items like broken glass."

Lavasseur said the Town has received phone calls about the new roll-out carts - the majority of them being against the new system. He said he has taken those calls in perspective; that he hasn't heard from 95 per cent of the population.

Part of the reason the garbage pick-up went smoothly was because most of those who put their garbage curbside did so properly. Lavasseur estimates that 85 per cent set their cart out right. The remainder of those will receive notices in the coming weeks explaining the right way to do so.

Residents are suppose to put their garbage on the street in front of their residence with the wheels against the curbs.

One problem that has been observed by the Town is that some people didn't put their carts away after garbage pick up. Lavasseur said that if a cart is stolen during a garbage pick-up day the Town will replace it after a police report has been filed out. Otherwise it is the residents responsibility.

Lavasseur said that garbage pick-up times might have changed for residents also as the routes were laid out differently after the roll-out cart system was introduced.

"The first week went really well," reiterated Lavasseur. "In the next couple of weeks everyone is going to know what to do."

Grant covers costs of roll-out carts

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury has received their portion of a joint-application grant made for roll-out carts and it came just short of paying for the black carts distributed to Didsburians earlier this month.

A total of \$325,000 was allotted in the total grant to the Mountain View Waste Commission. Didsbury's total was \$82,000 - about \$1,000 less than what was paid for the Town's roll-out carts.

"This application was top-notch," said Town CAO Evan Parliament. "Larry Nault deserves a big bouquet. We received enough to basically pay for our carts."

Parliament said the \$325,000 was 80 per cent of what was sought in the grant application.

Councillor Gary Dolha asked why the Town was only short \$1,000 if only 80 per cent was distributed?

Parliament said if the Town received more money they would have bought more carts. He added that the price of the carts were more expensive before the municipalities decided to go together to buy them in bulk.

Town Council also accepted the 2001 Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission Financial Statements as presented at the regular meeting held last week.



Showing pride

photo by Gene Hartmann

Darcy Pride is proud to show off his new wheelchair which was made possible through a \$20,000 donation by the Didsbury Lions Club to the Alberta ALS Society. Darcy is pictured with his wife Becky and Lion's President Nigel Scott.

Building review committee praised for collective efforts by County

Press release issued recognising administration building committee members

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County praised its Building Administration Review Committee in a press release following a presentation that laid out building options last week.

Entitled "Hats off to Building Administration Review Committee", the press release praised the committee's work and the process of exploring building options.

"Our committee has a solid cross-section of people representing county residents," said Committee Chair Dave Derksen in the release. "Rate payers can be assured that every option that's touched this Committee's table, has and will continue to be thoroughly evaluated from everyone's perspective."

Linus Murphy, Cohes Evamy Project Leader, gave a power-point presentation to County Council last

week after the regular meeting. The presentation included repair costs to the administration building which could be as high as \$1 million and five options for renovation - the most elaborate option could cost \$3.9 million.

The presentation received some opposition when Henry Kuelker, an organizer of the petition which ultimately led to the defeat of a new building before the last municipal election, stood up saying the renovation plans were too extravagant and cost too much money. Currently the building sports approximately 15,000 square feet of space. Renovation could add another 6,000 square feet to the building.

Mountain View County wanted to build a new administration building last year and passed a motion to do so. A petition on the issue was circulated prior to the election and the electorate defeated the new building idea in a plebiscite. Seventy-five per cent of voters were against the proposal.

The press release states the same presentation will be made this month and that a final recommendation is scheduled for November. That recommendation will be brought before Council for a final decision.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Town Jewel



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

Town Council debated last week whether they should take responsibility of Eldon Foote Hall, a building used by the community, but an asset that has been losing money lately.

All Councillors agreed that the Hall is an important part of the community, some even called it a Town jewel, but they are apprehensive about taking on a potential liability.

More and more often we see the loss of the past to make way for the future. Didsbury doesn't have grain elevators anymore because they no longer served a purpose. Is the train station the next to go?

The lease for the building and the land it sits on runs out in 2007. If there is no ownership of the building at that time, the future of the building will be bleak. The Train Station Committee and Town Council should be commended for trying to deal with this issue now instead of an 11th-hour solution five years from now.

But whether the historic building has a future in Didsbury will rest solely on priorities - the priority of the Town, the priority of those who use the Hall and the priority of Didsburians.

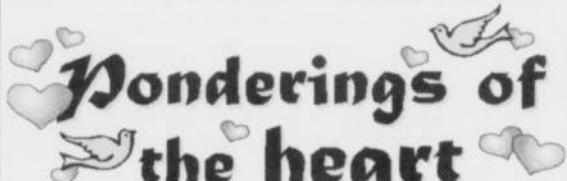
The Hall seats over 200 people and is appropriate for meetings, weddings and functions. However the extensive renovations planned for the newer multi-purpose room show our want for the modern and how easy it is to forget about the past. The train station would be able to hold similar functions to the multi-purpose room.

But the verdict will still rest with Didsburians.

The train station was used as the start off point to the Walk to D'Feet ALS campaign just two weeks ago. And it was the perfect starting point.

Town Council wants to know that people use the hall enough to justify keeping it around.

Because if the people of Didsbury don't use the hall, it will become an expense for all Didsburians.



"Thanksgiving"

by Margaret Fradley

What is the first thing we think about connected with Thanksgiving? Perhaps some would say, "ham, yams, jellied salads, pumpkin pie, how many fit in this category?"

I always feel an element of sadness as I think we need a special day called "Thanksgiving" - to remind us to be thankful for all we have. It becomes so easy to take all things for granted, and to forget to have a thankful heart and to be willing to say "Thank You" to those who seem to bless our day.

Do we take time to recall some of the what might seem blessings we become accustomed to, like a good friend, an Alberta blue sky, the everyday simple things, a bird in the early morning in the bird bath, a new born baby, the radiant color of the fall leaves, the stillness of the evening, the lapping of the waves on a lake, a whispering of the wind in the trees; a quiet walk in the woods? And many many others that might come to your minds.

It occurs to me also, that while we have so much bounty and so much to be thankful for, that we need always to be mindful of the needs of others, there is so much hunger, need, many the world over that do not even have proper drinking water, the needs around the world are desperate and while we offer up our prayers of thanksgiving, we need also to care and pray for those less fortunate wherever they may be.

Thoughts to ponder to ponder!



The myths and facts of big rigs

The following was released from MLA Richard Marz's office

Big rigs are the lifeblood of Alberta's economy - the trucking industry moves billions of dollars worth of goods across the country, into the United States and Mexico. If you bought it - a truck brought it.

Yet there are myths regarding large trucks, particularly about safety, environmental friendliness and road damage. It's time to dispel the myths....

Myth: Large trucks do more damage to Alberta's roads

Long combination vehicles (LCVs) are truck and trailer combinations consisting of a tractor with two or three trailers or semi-trailers (31m to 37m) with a maximum weight of 63,500 kg. LCVs are longer but not heavier. The difference is LCVs allow a company to transport a larger volume than what would be possible with smaller vehicles. LCVs are largely used for transporting lighter, higher-value goods.

The larger the commercial vehicle, the fewer trips to haul the same amount of freight are required than by using a smaller truck, such as a single unit truck or semi-trailer. For example, an LCV can haul six times the freight of a smaller commercial vehicle - which equals one road trip rather than six. This results in less

traffic as one truck can do the work of six. Cumulatively, this results in less wear and tear on the province's roads.

Myth: Large trucks are dangerous

LCVs have the lowest collision rate of all vehicle types, including personal vehicles. In fact, in the "Commercial Truck Safety Performance Study" commissioned by Alberta Transportation, Woodroffe & Associates found LCVs were not at fault in any fatal or major injury collisions between 1995 and 1998.

Commercial vehicles can log millions of kilometres during the life span of the vehicle. These great distances, combined with the loads they carry add to the wear and tear that the vehicle experiences. In Alberta, a mandatory safety inspection program called the Alberta Commercial Vehicle Inspection Program is in place to ensure the safety of commercial vehicles on our highways and the motoring public that travel beside them. LCVs also have stricter operating requirements than other commercial vehicles. Drivers require more experience to operate an LCV and are permitted fewer violations. The vehicle has restricted operating times depending upon the time of day, week, location and weather. LCVs also mostly travel in off-peak times, which significantly reduces

their exposure to automobile traffic and higher volumes that are associated with shorter following distances for all vehicle types and consequently, higher potential collision rates. LCVs also maintain greater gaps between vehicles and travel slower by regulation (100 km/h maximum). Many LCVs are also equipped with on-board computers and monitoring equipment.

LCVs constitute just over one per cent of all traffic. The use of larger trucks with bigger payloads increases safety efficiency: fewer trips or less exposure to traffic and lower collision rates for larger trucks. The result is a 98 per cent reduction in potential collisions using LCVs rather than smaller commercial vehicles. Using LCVs rather than semi-trailers potentially results in an almost 90 per cent reduction in collisions involving trucks.

Myth: Large trucks are bad for the environment

The larger the payload capacity (the kilograms of freight the truck can transport) the more fuel-efficient it is. LCVs known as Rocky Mountain doubles, Turnpike Doubles or Triple Trailers are considered energy efficient motor vehicles because less fuel is being consumed and fewer emissions are generated to move a certain amount of freight between cities, for example, Edmonton to Calgary.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Klein doesn't "get it" when it comes to environment

Dear Editor,

A few days ago I found a message in my mailbox. It was from the government of Alberta and it was accompanied by a letter from Premier Klein himself. It was all about the Kyoto Protocol and how, if it is put into action, the whole provincial economy will go into the toilet.

How do they know that? Well it says at the bottom of the page that they were told by the Canadian Manufacturers and

Exporters. Big Business, that's who.

I think we have all heard this "Henny Penny" stuff about the sky falling in before. Every time business is forced to make big changes there is always a lot of squawking from the chicken house. Not so long ago, lead in gasoline engine exhaust was poisoning people, especially kids. When the government made a law to get the lead out, a lot of false prophets, hired by the automotive industry, prophesied the

end of the world as we knew it. Today everybody buys unleaded gas and the vehicle business is still here. It was the same with installing air bags in cars. After all the shouting by business was over, lives were saved and so were profits.

The truth is that money can be made out of running an environmentally sound business and there is more to be made by investing in other kinds of pollution-free energy

like wind and solar power. Every day, business owners come forward to tell us how they have made big bucks by their attention to the environment. I read about Ray Anderson who is the head of Interface, one of the biggest floor-covering companies in the world.

He said that his company has cut its greenhouse emissions by 30% and saved \$175 million since 1994 by reviewing every aspect of their business activities. His most

energy efficient factory reduced emissions by 65% while increasing employment two and a half times since 1995. Anderson said, "It's not only the right thing to do, it's the smart thing to do in a strictly business sense. What I can't understand is why more CEO's don't get it."

I am hoping that Premier Klein and his CEO buddies "get it" really soon.

Sincerely,
C. Paul Johnson

Canada's Armed Forces are not ready for any kind of war

Dear Editor,

The evidence is abundant. An empty Throne Speech. A minister who trumpets his lack of knowledge at every opportunity. A decision to put cabinet comfort before lives and necessity. The Liberals have decided that while the beleaguered men and women of the Armed Forces do not warrant their attention, they remain perfectly willing to ask them for further sacrifice to serve their own political purpose. Canada has entered a period of conflict in the

past with an entirely unprepared military. But never before has the government had the unmitigated gall to trumpet its potential contribution to a military operation while simultaneously working to limit that military's effectiveness. Defence Minister John McCallum recently stated that Canada could make a "sizable commitment" to war in Iraq. Unfortunately the facts do not support that contention according to the Conference of Defence Associations recently released report on the state of the Forces.

Within five years our Navy will be unable to operate independently and have difficulty maintaining even a coastal presence, the Air Force will have to abandon continuous coastal surveillance and end northern patrols altogether. As for the weakest link, the Army remains incapable of transporting or sustaining itself in the field. Unfortunately, what Canada can contribute and what they will contribute are not the same, and it is the troops who will make up for

the difference. It is inappropriate to ask the Americans to bare the burden of transporting our small force to a far off land.

It is indefensible to ask our troops to make such a commitment when many have only re-

cently returned from other stressful operations. If the members of our Armed Forces are willing to accept the risk we ask of them, we must in turn be willing to accept both the responsibility and cost.

Richard P. Neumann

Terry Fox Run Committee thanks community for this year's support

Dear Editor,

The 22nd Annual Terry Fox Run has been a huge success in Didsbury.

On behalf of the Didsbury Terry Fox Run Committee, we would like to thank all the people who came out and participated and the people who sponsored those participants. We could not have done it without all of you!

We are pleased to report that the participants in the Didsbury run have raised \$5,633.00 in pledges and donations.

We would like to thank the Town of Didsbury, AG Foods, the Fire Dept., Mountain View Emergency Services, Marc

Aubee & Fitness FX, Maxine Moreau, Joy Wickson, and Kristin Wickson and anyone we omitted to mention.

Thank you everyone for taking part in the 22nd annual

Terry Fox Run and believing in Terry's dream of raising funds for cancer research.

Sincerely,
Grant & Brenda Hemming
Terry Fox Run Committee

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- MPC: October 16, 2002
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The next Meet the Taxpayers meeting will be held November 4, 2002 from 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers. Come out and discuss your issues with your elected officials.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 91-02	1713 & 1801-27 Avenue	Body Shop	I2
• DP 93-02	1303-23 Avenue	Single Family Dwelling with conditions	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 23, 2002.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

NEWS

**An ice donation**

Vance van Dam, Didsbury Curling Club President, presents a cheque for \$20,000 to Mayor Dorothy Moore to be applied towards the installation of a new condenser for the Didsbury Memorial Complex ice plant. The Curling Club received the money through the Community Lottery Board program, which is no longer in service.

TOWN COUNCIL

Fire capital costs cause concern

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council accepted the 2001 Didsbury and District Fire Authority Financial Statements but concerns were raised about future capital costs.

Last year the Didsbury and District Fire Authority saw revenues of \$207,959 and spent \$174,892 creating a surplus of \$33,067. Local government transfers, which would be split between the Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County, made up \$146,785 of the revenue amount in 2001. In 2001

that amount was \$104,520.

"What I am noticing, since sharing responsibility with the County, is that there has been a real steady increase in fees," said Councillor Gary Dolha. "I don't know if we are in catch up mode but our costs just seem to be increasing."

The local fire authority has had a new rescue unit on its wishlist for some time now but that project has continually been moved back. A new building for fire fighters and their equipment has also been proposed and is one of the discussion items between the County

and Town.

Dolha said he has heard inuendos about quality of service associated with capital costs and has been upset about that approach by the fire authority.

Councillor Harry Penner said if some of the projects are unaffordable they ultimately will have to be turned down by Council. "The boys like their toys - and we will have to shoot them down. But this has been happening over the last 20-25 years."

Penner pointed out that once a project has been paid for it is no longer on the books.

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"I have a problem with the business plan because it does not detail the role of the Town or the users involved. Who has the authority of renting it, the responsibility of maintaining it. What is the responsibility of the Town."

"It's too general. I'm hesitant that the stroke of one vote could see us with a huge responsibility."

"I agree we need a facility like that but is it worth the commitment of the Town."

In recent years utility costs

have risen and the Lion's Club have covered the shortfall of about \$3,000.

Councillor Judy Kaupp said the Town should have representation on the Train Station Committee if they were going to play such a huge role in the train station.

"If we are going to stick our neck out, we should get involved at the board level," she said.

Councillor Harry Penner wanted to see the Town step in and take ownership of the build-

ing.

"I think this building is too important to the town. If we own this thing I don't see how things can go wrong. I can see more things going right."

"If we don't take this asset, who is?"

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The **first** hospital in Didsbury was the big sandstone building located at the corner of the cemetery road. The hospital talked about in this article was built on the present site and even had a nurses residence in the basement along with a laundry, a nurses lounge and a kitchen/cafeteria. Some of the names I remember from that hospital are Dr. Bankier and Dr. McKenzie and matrons Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Robertson. Clint Reiber, besides being the mayor, also owned the local meat shop and later operated an insurance company in Didsbury.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF DIDSBUY MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL FRIDAY

Estimated Crowd of 1500 People Witness Ceremony

An estimated crowd of over 1500 people gathered at the site of the new Didsbury Municipal Hospital on Friday afternoon, July 20th, and the day was warm and ideal for the open air gathering.

John G. Clark, chairman of the new hospital board, was also chairman of the gathering and opened the official program with a short address. In turn he called on the following guests who spoke on behalf of their respective organizations:

Mayor C.E. Heiter of the Town of Didsbury.

Reeve A.L. Hogg of the Municipal Council of Didsbury.

Mr. Geo Clarke, chairman of the Olds Municipal Hospital Board.

E. Maxwell, supervisor of municipal hospitals for Alberta.

Dr. J. L. Clarke, medical inspector for Bowron Health Unit.

Howard Hammell, M.L.A. for the Didsbury Constituency.

Mr. Waites, of Bennett & White Construction Company.

Dr. J. L. Clarke, of Didsbury, who was mainly responsible for the organization of the municipal hospital.

Dr. M.B. Bow, of the Department of Health, gave the official address and following his remarks he entered the key room and entrance of the new hospital and admitted the huge crowd into the building to inspect the premises. The visitors were able to view the modern 25-bed hospital in the province and everyone seemed satisfied with the achievement they were mainly responsible for accomplishing.

The I.O.D.E. served tea to as many guests as possible in the afternoon, but the number was limited, although none was disappointed, realizing the handicaps the ladies were under in trying to serve the large crowd.

Taking everything into consideration, the official opening of the new hospital was a very successful event, and as soon as the crowd left, the grounds the patients were moved over to the new hospital and to the new, and Didsbury's new municipal hospital is now in operation, realizing the dreams of many of our citizens, and especially of Dr. Clarke, who with his wife, who worked so hard for the establishing of the new institution.

Lifestyles

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DONATIONS

Didsburians thanked for foodbank record

by Richard Westlund

Didsburians were asked to step to the plate, to help fill plates, in the Lion's Annual Food Drive.

The annual event raised the stock of the Mountain View Food Bank, located in Olds.

"It is very important promotion," said Food Bank Coordinator Marion Hemming of Didsbury. "We rely heavily on public donations."

"There is a horrendous need - you can see that on the news. It's low-income people that need the extra hand and it isn't always the people we think - the penniless man on the streets."

Hemming said most people that use the food bank have jobs but the wage they receive isn't always enough to make ends meet."

Every year, though, she is impressed with the generosity of those who give to the food bank and with those who volunteer their time to help make the service available.

"People have always been very, very good," said Hemming. "I have never worked in an area before where people are so generous."

"Sometimes I see people giving to the food bank when maybe they should be receiving."

Hemming said she also has a list of six or seven men she is able to call who help move food to Olds at a moments notice. She said people that have volunteered for the food bank have always been extremely dedicated.

Hemming said she doesn't just see the same faces coming in to make a donation. She said the community has always stepped forward to take care of their neighbours.

"I think all of the people in the community deserve a huge thank-you, especially those who organize things like this and keep them going."

In addition to canned and boxed goods, the Mountain View Food Bank also accepts fresh vegetables for distribution. Hemming said people haven't had the crops of vegetables they have in year's past but she is sure that they will share what they have.

Anyone that wants to make a donation to the food bank can call Hemming at 335-8192, or drop off a donation at AG Foods in Didsbury.



A petition worth signing

Didsbury Review Publisher Gene Hartmann presents Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson with a petition asking for tougher sentences for child pornographers and those caught with such material. Three hundred and fifty-four names were put on the petition in Didsbury.

Weight room renovations revealed

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury High School students will have an improved weight room to call their own after it was fixed up by the Child and Youth Clubs of Didsbury.

The new room, which features renovations, a new treadmill, stereo, mirrors and posters, was celebrated last week in a grand-opening.

"The main reason we got involved was because we thought kids needed a place to go after school," said Gail Wilson, President of Child and Youth Clubs of Didsbury.

The group is planning a once a week session on Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The group is hoping to have more sessions but are waiting for student feedback and volunteers to step forward.

"We wanted to provide a quality program at no cost," said Wilson.

The gym is open after school at other times under school supervision.

Didsbury High School Phys. Ed teacher Kent Drever said the improvements in the room will be appreciated by those who use it.

"This is wonderful," he said. "When you have a nice clean location like this, students appreciate it more. They want to come here and they give it respect."

DHS Vice Principal Denise Miller said the school was very excited when Child and Youth Club personnel approached them with funds wanting to embark on the project.

"We were approached by the group and they told us instead of playgrounds they wanted to do something for the older kids."

"We talked to the Phys. Ed people and decided it was a marvellous treat for the school and for the students."

Wilson said there are still funds left over for the project, but that they are going to hold off on spending them until they get feedback from those who use the room on what they would like to see.

DIDSBURY AND DISTRICT LIONS

Lions regret the passing of 56-year member Len Berscht

Long-time treasurer of Lions was first Life Member

56 years.

Len served as Treasurer of the Club for a time, and was its first Life Member, an honour presented to him by his fellow members. Len will be remembered for his unfailing good humour and faithful attendance and hard work.

At the recent ALS sponsored walk local resident Darcy Pride was to be seen in a very spiffy wheelchair.

The purchase of this state-of-the-art computer operated machine was made possible by a donation of \$20,000 from the Club to the Alberta ALS So-

ciety.

Club members thought this was good use of funds generated from community functions and casinos.

A very successful canvass of the whole town by Club members netted over \$7,000 worth of food donations to the Mountain View Food Bank. Ably assisted by Guides, Pathfinders and spouses, we tried to knock on the door of every home in town.

One enthusiastic couple, who had lost track of each other, found themselves knocking on the front and back doors of one residence simultaneously,

much to the amusement of the homeowner.

Club members remind everyone that, if they were missed, not at home, lost, hiding in the basement, or just plain forgotten, that donations can be made at any time to the Food Bank.

Fifty years is a long time to belong to anything, but that is the record of Lion Charlie Snyder, who was recognized at the last Lions Club Meeting for achieving this milestone. Lion Charlie received the congratulations of the whole Club with typical modest reserve.

The Didsbury and District Lions Club remembered with regret the passing of Lion Len Berscht recently.

Len was the oldest member of the Club, having joined in its formative year of 1946 and he served the Club and the community continuously for

LIFESTYLES

**Old friendships are the best friendships**

The most beautiful discovery true friends make is that they can grow separately without growing apart. A hot, July weekend reunited old friends reliving teenage memories "where it all began". Pictured from left to right (back row) Terry Russell (Thompson), Didsbury, Sheila Turner (McEwen), Didsbury, Brenda Wilson (Topping), Calgary, (front row) Linda Sue Trickey (Bayly), Eugene, OR, Marni Johnson, Rocky Mt. House, Sherry Sorenson (Haynes), Calgary, Sandra Beers, Summerland, BC, and Joan Kirkbride (Leeson), Kelowna, BC. Terry graciously hosted this momentous occasion - the "original gangs," first - but not their last! Funds collected to help Terry with expenses were, in turn, donated to various Didsbury charities. Didsbury is still, and will always be, "home" to this bunch!

UP AND DOWN THE FIREMAN'S LADDER

Officers elected for new terms

Didsbury and District Fire Authority

by Tyrone Patten

I always look forward to the first meeting in September. That's when we elect new officers for the coming year. This year we needed to elect a Chief, a Training Officer, two Captains and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Congratulations go out to Rick Moussieu, who has been re-elected as Chief for the next three years; Mike O'Dell,

elected as Training Officer for a 3-year term; Walter O'Dell and Terry Stevenson elected as Captains for a 1-year term; and Jenni Dodman elected as Secretary-Treasurer for a 1-year term. They join the rest of the Officers, Deputy Chief Bob Wright, Fire Prevention Officer Greg Hnatink and Safety Officer Pat Dodman.

We had 15 firefighters take the vehicle extrication course for two weekends in September. Five of them were from Didsbury and ten were from Carstairs and Crossfield.

To see them practice what they learned was amaz-

ing! We squashed cars for them with a backhoe, stacked them one on top of another, and sometimes put them on their roofs. No challenge was too difficult. I think the longest they took to free the "patients" was forty minutes. They all did an awesome job. Great work, gang!

We are coming up to Fire Prevention Week and Open House at the fire hall in October.

It's always an exciting time for everyone. Our Open House is going to be held on Wed. Oct. 9 starting at 7:00 p.m.

In September we responded to 7 calls. They were:

- Ambulance Assists - 4
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ST. CYPRIAN'S A.C.W. NEWS

Group will pack boxes again for Samaritan's Purse

by Anne Milne

The meeting was held on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m., despite the miserable weather, there was a good attendance.

Eva Page read a letter regarding our foster child. She was really pleased with the gifts she had received. She also sent some photographs of her and her family.

We will once again be packing boxes for Samaritan's Purse. Plans are to have a collection box out and a packing bee will be held Oct. 28th.

In the absence of Hazel Miller, Betty McMullen read a paper on Paul Henderson, the hockey player. He led rather a rough & tumble life as a successful player.

In 1975 he turned his life around and became a Christian. Now he is involved in Campus Crusade and counselling other professionals and High School students etc.

The church calendars are in and Jean Freeman is in charge of selling them.

There is a Quiet Day at Holy Cross Church in Calgary Oct. 19th starting at 9:30 a.m. If you are interested in going, please phone Coline at 335-9123 before Oct. 12th.

The fall tea was planned for Sat. Nov. 16th from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Hall.

Christmas Pudding plus another dessert will be served. There will also be baking and handicrafts.

A Fall supper is also on the agenda but at present no date, please watch for further details.

The October meeting will be on Mon. Oct. 28th at 1:30 p.m. (note time change).

Have a good Thanksgiving and enjoy all the beautiful fall colors.

Mount View Lodge News

by Annie Caush

Hi all-

We're still here, just been a bit lazy lately. Our activity Coordinator has been on holiday so things have been a bit quiet around here. We look forward to what's in store for October!

Several Auxiliary members helped us with the September Birthday Party.

Paul Boonaure played his guitar and sang for us. Of course we enjoyed cake and coffee after. Thanks all! Those celebrating September birthdays are Don Harper, Rosa Steinhilber, Marcel Brule, Thelma Shultz, Cecile Larsen, Maurice White, Florrie Maybank, Marie Mauck and Willie Nielsen. A lot of birthdays in one month. Best wishes all!

Willie Nielsen's family and friends gathered for a party just for him and we all shared his cake. Thanks all!

A group of United Church Ladies came one afternoon and called Bingo and severed coffee and "goodies". Thanks so much!

We have had a young man here from O.H.S. some afternoons for "work experience" or something.

He helped Wendy a bit last year and has filled in several afternoons lately. Thanks William!

Our Lodge was saddened by word of passing of two former residents, Ruth Martin and Kay Skodopole. Our sympathy to their families and friends.

Rosebud 4-H Sheep Club

by Amanda Engel

As the 4-H year kicks off, Rosebud has had a great start with our first meeting being held on September 16, at W.G. Murdoch School in Crossfield.

This year we have 12 members currently enrolled with many projects such as market lamb, ewe lamb, yearling and mature ewe and pen of 3. Elections were held and this year's council is: President- Katie Price, Vice President- Trent Price, Secretary- Sydney Budgeon, Treasurer- Jen Price, Reporter being myself, Amanda Engel, Social Convenors- Ashley Engel and Kaylea Richardson, Historian- Josh Richardson, Phoners- Jordan Madsen and Hillary Budgeon and our District Council Rep this year is Katie Price.

With activities such as Weigh-In, Trimming Day, Public Speaking, Achievement Day, and the famous 4-H on Parade, this year is guaranteed to be a lot of fun and hard work for everyone. Our next meeting will be held October 21, 7 p.m. at the Airdrie Public Works Building.



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Focus on the Family

QUESTION: I worry so much about my children and wonder if I'm raising them wisely. Every few days my husband and I encounter a problem we don't know how to handle. Is it common for other parents to feel this way? It never has been easy to raise healthy and productive children. After all, babies come into the world with no instructions and you pretty much have to assemble them on your own. They are also maddeningly complex, and there are no guaranteed formulas that work in every instance. And finally, the techniques that succeed magnificently with one child can fail bewilderingly with another.

DR. DOBSON: This difficulty in raising children is a recurring theme in the letters we receive at Focus on the Family. We have heard it so often, in fact, that we decided to conduct a poll to ascertain the common frustrations of parenting. The answers received from more than 1,000 mothers and fathers were very revealing. Some responded with humor, especially those who were raising toddlers. They told the most delightful stories about sticky telephones, wet toilet seats and knotted shoestrings. Their experiences reminded me of the days when Shirley and I were chasing ambitious preschoolers. Tell me why it is that a toddler never throws up in the bathroom? Never! To do so would violate some great unwritten law in the universe. It is even more difficult to understand why he will gag violently at the sight of a perfectly wonderful breakfast of oatmeal, eggs, bacon and orange juice — and then go out and drink the dog's water. I have no idea what makes him do that. I only know that it drives his mother crazy! Unfortunately, the majority of those who responded to our questionnaire did not share funny stories about cute kids. Many of them were experiencing considerable frustration in their parenting responsibilities. Rather than being critical of their children, however, most said they were troubled by their own inadequacies as mothers and fathers! Their answers revealed the great self-doubt that is prevalent among parents today, including these actual responses:

- "Not knowing how to cope with children's problems."
- "Not being able to make the kids feel secure and loved."
- "I've lost confidence in my ability to parent."
- "I've failed my children."
- "I'm not the example I should be."
- "Seeing my own bad habits and character-traits in my children."
- "Inability to relate to my children."
- "Dealing with guilt when it seems that I have failed my sons."
- "Inability to cope."
- "I'm overwhelmed by the responsibility of it all. Isn't it incredible to observe how tentative we have become about this task of raising children? Parenting is hardly a new technology, yet we've become increasingly nervous about bringing up the baby. It is a sign of the times."

QUESTION: Why do you think parents are so quick to criticize themselves? What is the source of the self-doubt that seems so prevalent?

DR. DOBSON: It is a cultural phenomenon. Mothers, especially, have been blamed for everything that can conceivably go wrong with children. Even when their love and commitment are incalculable, the experts accuse them of making grievous errors in toilet training, disciplining, feeding, medicating and educating their youngsters. They are either overpossessive or undernourishing. Their approach is either harsh or permissive. One psychiatrist even wrote an entire book on the dangers of religious training, blaming parents for scaring kids with talk of the next world. Thus, no matter how diligently "Mom" approaches her parenting responsibilities, she is likely to be accused of twisting and warping her children.

Perhaps this explains why women are more critical of themselves than men. Eighty percent of the respondents to our poll were women, and their most frequent comment was, "I'm a failure as a mother!" What nonsense! Women have been taught to think of themselves in this way, and it is time to set the record straight. The task of procreation was never intended to be so burdensome. Of course it is demanding. And children are challenging, to be sure. But the guilt and doubt that often encumber the parenting responsibility are largely self-imposed. It's time we restored the confidence to those who are working so hard to raise their children with love and wisdom.

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DRAGON'S DEN

Dragon Mania event helps collects for local food bank

Grade 10 students earn most points during event

DHS's recent Dragon Mania week was an outright success.

"I had a lot of fun this year," claimed Elizabeth Blakely, a senior.

This may be part because it was planned to include many different types of activities making it possible for the grades to earn points.

The activities included the

morning brain-teaser question, collecting canned food, shaving balloons, playing soccer and hockey and much more.

The Grade 10s earned the most points for their generous number of canned food collected. The Didsbury Food Bank was very appreciative of this donation.

Special thanks to Danielle Saina for encouraging everyone to participate! The senior class earned the highest points throughout the week and were admitted free to the Friday's night dance which was very well attended.

The school store, the Dragon's Belly' donated the money for the Pancake Breakfast which took place on Monday morning. Teachers were seen mixing, pouring and flipping - and some eating - for this delicious breakfast. On Friday, a hamburger lunch was provided by the Student Council. Many thanks to all the teachers who did a super job in preparing this lunch.

This past week's showed that DHS has a lot of school spirit. Way to go, DRAGONS!

Congratulations to the Student Council committee for doing such a fantastic job!

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Don't forget about your flu shot

by Marge St. Clair

at the 5-0 Club starting at 12:00 p.m. The turkey is supplied, everyone welcome and enjoy!!

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 7 - 12th. Our volunteer Fire Department will be holding an open house at the Firehall starting at 7:00 p.m. on Wed. Oct. 9.

You are most welcome to join them.

Fri. Oct. 11

This is the day of the O.O.R.P. Ladies Tea & Bake Sale at the Elks Hall from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. An excellent time to get your desserts for Thanksgiving dinner, there will be craft tables and draws for door prizes. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Oct.

Fri. Oct. 11

Enjoy playing cribbage? You are welcome to come to Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station). Play starts at 7:00 p.m. in a smoke free environment. Coffee & goodies served.

Tues. Oct. 15

The Organizational meeting for the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club will start at 7:00 p.m. at the Rosebud Community Hall. All info from Kim Pross 335-4592 or Joyce Coates 335-4944. New members most welcome.

Sat. Oct.

Cribbage will be played at the Elks Hall, play starting at 7:30 p.m. Phone Jim or Sharon at 335-3481 to register and more details.

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2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
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Church Social: the 3rd weekend of the month
Contact Claude Baril at 335-3842

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See You in Church This Sunday!

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Home: 335-8923

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a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Broksma

Get ready for more family fun in the swimming pool



Michelle Honeyman

Just because the weather is getting chillier doesn't mean weekend family time has to bring on a bad case of cabin fever.

Friday, October 18th from 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm, the Town of Didsbury is once again hosting "Family Fun Night" in the Multipurpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Awaiting there will be food, entertainment and activities for all who dare to venture beyond the confines of their rumpus rooms.

This isn't the first time fami-

lies have been invited to a Fun Night. Since summer organizers have been hosting one such event per month. Family Fun Night includes games, activities, food and skating.

Aquatic Supervisor, Michelle Honeyman, helps organize the majority of the games at the Fun Nights and is looking forward to another good turnout of participants young and old. "We try to plan some really active games for everyone to play...something to get people moving around and then afterwards everyone heads off to do

some skating. It's really a great time and a perfect opportunity to meet new families and make new acquaintances."

At a cost of \$10.00 per family, Honeyman believes it's an outing most everyone can afford.

"It's really starting to grow in popularity, so it shows that people are certainly open to this kind of activity and are maybe looking for something new to do with their family."

The more people that know about it, the more that come out...a lot of it is really word of

"We try to plan some really active games for everyone to play...something to get people moving."

- Michelle Honeyman
 Aquatic Supervisor

mouth."

Anyone interested in finding out more can call 335-7369.

Late registrations allowed for upcoming curling season

Anyone who may have missed out on registering for Curling last Tuesday in Didsbury is being given a second chance.

Curling Club President, Vance van Dam, says registrations are still being accepted for about another week or so. "Something the Club is doing as a service to those who may have overlooked the official registration night last week. "People are busy this time of year...we just like to do this to make sure we haven't

missed anyone."

van Dam says curling in Didsbury officially doesn't start until October 21st for league play. "Then we hold our Greenspiel on Oct. 25, 26 and 27th," he adds. "It's the kick-off to the season and by then we have our ice in and everything is pretty much up and running."

Those who have never curled before, or who may need a refresher to some of the intricacies of the sport, are invited to attend the

"We just like to do this to make sure we haven't missed anyone."

- Vance van Dam

Clinic being planned to take place at the Curling Rink on Saturday, October 19th.

With popularity in the sport soaring, the upcoming curling season will once

again see a full variety of leagues from which to choose. Anything from Mens' league to Mixed, Juniors (grade 5 and up) and even Push Broom. "You can register either as a team or an individual," van Dam explains. "We welcome all newcomers and regulars...we are open to everyone."

Anyone interested in learning more about registering for one of the leagues is encouraged to call van Dam at 335-3365.



Vance Van Dam

Referee Clinic kicks off hockey season - register now

Hockey fans in Didsbury can look forward to some excellent refereeing this winter thanks to the upcoming Ref Clinic being planned early next month.

Registrations are being accepted now for the two day weekend Clinic being planned on November 2nd and 3rd at the Didsbury Arena.

Sessions run from 9:00 am - 4:30 pm each day and are taught by the North Central Zone Referee Committee.

President of the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association, Tom Peterson, is looking forward to a good turnout to what he believes is a valuable learning experience.

"This is a great clinic for

anyone just starting out that wants to get into refereeing or for those older refs who just need an update," says Peterson.

Helping with the registration process this year is Anne Thompson.

Besides having a keen interest in the sport, Thompson says the only other stipula-

tion to the Clinic is age.

"You have to be 12-years-old by December 31st to be able to register."

Other than the \$45.00 registration fee, participants need only bring skates, a helmet and pen and paper.

"The majority of the first day is spent in class learning theory," says Peterson.

"By the second day (of the Clinic) they get about four hours of ice time to practice what they've learned." Course content is taken from the CHA Rule Book.

Anyone interested in registering for the upcoming Ref Clinic can call either Tom Peterson at 335-4077 or Anne Thompson at 335-4730.

Didsbury Theater group opens new "weekend" comedy

It has been said that one of the greatest forms of stress relief is having the ability to laugh at ourselves. With that in mind, the latest play by the Didsbury Theater Group will surely offer a therapeutic dose of humour most everyone can use.

"A Weekend Comedy" tells the tale of two couples and how they look at life. Actor Derek

Lewis is co-directing the play with colleague Tony Sylvestre. He describes the play as a testimonial to human relations. "It involves the comparison of a young couple to an older couple," Lewis says. "It was taken from a library of scripts we receive regularly from an outfit in Toronto called Samuel French Canada Incorporated. It's where we get a lot of our

ideas for these kinds of productions.

Acting in "A Weekend Comedy" will take in such local talent as: Sue Kary, Jackie Shields, Jeremy Christensen and Curt Engel. "We have been working on this since the beginning of September, practicing at least two to three times per week...so it should be a pretty good production."

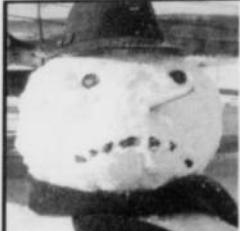
Anyone interested in taking in the play is granted a roster of occasions from which to do so. "We are doing four shows," explains Lewis. "November 8th and 15th (Pub Nights) and November 6th and 13th (Dinner Theaters)."

Friday night Pubs will start at 7:00 pm with the Showtime running at 8:00 pm. Dinner Theaters will commence with a

Cocktail Hour at 6:00 pm, Dinner at 6:30 pm, and Showtimes at 8:00 pm. All performances will take place at the Elks Hall. Tickets for the Pub Nights are \$15.00 each (or \$10.00 each for packages of 10 or more). Tickets for the Dinner Theaters are \$25.00 each (or \$20.00 each for packages of 10 or more).

Interested patrons can call Derek Lewis at 335-4777.

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**Goal**

photo by Richard Westlund

Dan Lemieux (far right) scores from his knees in the second period of Saturday night's game against the Foothills Bisons. The Colts surrendered four third period goals and lost 5-2. The Colts had a successful weekend, however, winning two of their first three games.

Female goalies make history in AJHL hockey game

Shannon Szabados made a perfect debut last night as the first female starting goalie in the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Szabados, 16, is listed as 5' 8" and 145 pounds had 13 saves for the shutout in the Sherwood Park Crusaders' 8-

0 win over the Bonnyville Pontiacs at Sherwood Park Arena.

Maghan Grahn, 18, who is listed as a 5' 7" and 157 pound goaltender made it an even more special night for females as the backup goalie for Bonnyville.

Grahn's appearance, after Sherwood Park assumed a 4-0 lead at 11:12 of the second period, meant females were opposing goalies for the first time in league history.

Szabados had five saves each in the first and third periods. It was Sherwood

Park's first shutout of the season.

Grahn made 18 stops and allowed four goals after replacing starting goalie Karson Gillespie.

Shannon had a trial with the Tri-City Americans of the Western Hockey League be-

fore being released on Monday. She appeared briefly in one regular season game with Tri-City.

Maghan, an honor roll student, was the back-up goaltender for the University of Minnesota-Duluth, NCAA last season.

Aqua Jet swimmers medal at provincials in Calgary

On August 23-25th, nineteen Aqua Jet swimmers competed at the Alberta Summer Swim Provincial Meet held at the Talisman Center in Calgary. "The nineteen swimmers qualified at the Region E" meet in either relay or individual events.

Swimmers or teams placing first or second in their chosen events at Regionals automatically advanced to Provincials. Some of the Aqua Jet swimmers did not automatically qualify but were fortunate to get wild carded.

The Didsbury Aqua Jet team did an awesome job in representing the town of Didsbury at a Provincial swim meet where swimmers congregate from all across Alberta. Coaches Mighty Mike and Awesome Andrew were pleased with the swims.

The competition was tough and swimmers from all across

the province were juggling all over the place with their standings. Results of the Provincial Meet are as follows:

Individual Results:

Josh McArthur: 25 fly-6th, 25 breast-14th, 100 IM-12th

Ryan Hayman: 25 fly-9th

Brittany Tyler: 100 free-7th,

50 breast-2nd, 25 fly-10th, 100

IM-3rd

Alex Terrick: 25 back-9th

Ashley Lappage: 50 fly-11th,

100 breast-3rd

Suzanne Baril: 50 back-13th

Cameron Durieux: 100 free-

5th, 50 fly-1st, 50 free-3rd, 100

fly-1st

Taylor Lappage: 50 back-

16th, 50 breast-4th, 100 IM-6th

Danielle Lappage: 50 back-

4th, 100 IM-5th.

Relays:

Girls 8 and U 100m Medley

Relay:

A. Terrick/ A. Whitmore/ M.

Frambes/ E. Baril -8th

Girls 9-10 100m Medley:

S. Baril/ T. Lappage/ B. Tyler/ M. Frambes -6th

Girls 11-12 200m Medley:

K. Kurtz/ C. Stevens/ D.

Lappage/ L. Thompson - 7th

Girls 8 and Under 100m

Free Relay:

A. Terrick/ A. Whitmore/ E.

Baril/ M. Frambes -12th

Girls 9-10 100m Free Relay:

S. Baril/ T. Lappage/ M.

Frambes/ B. Tyler -7th

Girls 11-12 200m Free Relay:

K. Kurtz/ C. Stevens/ D.

Lappage/ L. Thompson -12th

Four Aqua Jet swimmers

were selected to be on the Region "E" relay teams. Each

region selects their four fastest

swimmers from all clubs in

their region to swim a certain

stroke in a relay. Brittany Tyler

swam the breast stroke in the

Region "E" Medley Relay and

won a team gold medal. This

Region "E" team also set a new

Provincial record for girls in

the 9-10 age category. In the

Region "E" freestyle relay, Tyler's team swam to a silver medal. Taylor Lappage swam in the Region "E" 9-10 girl's freestyle relay and won a silver medal. Ashley Lappage swam the breaststroke leg in the Region "E" girl's 13-14 medley relay and won a gold medal. This Region "E" team also set a new Provincial record. Cameron Durieux swam the fly leg of the Region "E" boy's 13-14 medley relay and his team won a gold

medal. Durieux's team won a gold medal in the freestyle Region "E" relay.

Josh McArthur swam on the 8 and U Region "E" medley relay and earned a silver medal for his team efforts. In the free relay his team won a silver medal.

The Didsbury Aqua Jets will take a welcomed rest from some intensive swimming and will return to the pool in May to make waves once again.

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Fires can start in dryers

"Clean the lint filter and never leave home while your dryer is running," is the Fire Commissioner's advice, when it comes to preventing fires in clothes dryers.

As the cool Alberta weather prompts people to don their thicker, fuzzier winter clothes, we must remember that clothing, and the lint it leaves behind, can catch fire in clothes dryers.

Fires in clothes dryers rank ninth in the list of major causes of fires in Alberta homes. From 1997 to 2001, they were involved in 276 home fires, six injuries and \$3.3 million in direct property damage.

Lack of maintenance was the number one cause of dryer fires.

Other specific leading causes were part failure, leaks and breaks, short circuits or ground faults, and combustible materials too close to the dryer. Clothing was the item first ignited in one-third of dryer fires. Dust, fiber and lint were first ignited in more than one-quarter of the incidents.

To avoid such fires, follow these safety tips:

Clean the lint filter before or after each use and wipe away any lint that has accumulated around the drum.

Make sure the dryer is

plugged into an outlet suitable for its electrical needs.

Do not run the dryer without a lint filter.

Do not leave the dryer running if you go out, in case it malfunctions.

Make sure the air exhaust vent pipe is unobstructed and the outdoor vent flap opens readily.

Keep combustible material, such as boxes and clothing, away from the dryer.

Have your dryer installed and serviced by a professional. Gas dryers should be inspected periodically by a professional to make sure the gas line and connection are intact and leak-free.

What if you have a car or a truck fire?

If a fire does start, your quick response can dramatically reduce the likelihood of injuries and fatalities. If you discover a fire while driving, experts recommend these steps:

Stop on the side of the road as soon as it is safe to do so.

Turn off the ignition. As long as the ignition is on, the fuel pump will continue to pump fuel to the fire.

Evacuate everyone quickly—the fire can spread rapidly and produce highly toxic fumes.

Get far away and call 911 or the nearest emergency service number. Do not go after valuables or try to fight the fire—just get away. The car will be a loss, but unless you have experience dealing with a car fire, there is little chance you will put it out. Also, by sticking around, you run the risk of being overcome by fumes.

Most importantly, do not open the hood of the vehicle. You may burn your hand, or even worse, feed oxygen to the fire and create a dangerous fireball.

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FIRE PREVENTION

Special attention needed when using candles

Blow out the candles, and make a wish - a wish for a decline in the number of home candle fires in Alberta. Better yet, let's all do what we can to cut down on these fires without relying on birthday wishes.

In the past 10 years, the number of home fires caused by candles has continued to increase. Candle related fires start most commonly in bedrooms followed by living/family rooms.

Nearly 60 per cent of candle fires start when the flame comes into contact with nearby combustible materials. Some examples of combustible materials are furniture, bedding, mattresses/pillows, plastics, paper, carpets/rugs and curtains/blinds. In Alberta homes, the number of candle

fires dramatically increases during the months of November, December and January.

Safety tips to follow when using candles

Keep lit candles away from combustible items such as clothing, books, curtains, Christmas trees and paper decorations.

Make sure you mount candles on non-combustible holders that won't tip over and are big enough to collect dripping wax.

Don't place lit candles in windows where blinds or curtains may close or blow over them, and don't use them in places where children or pets could knock them over.

Remember to snuff candles out

when leaving the room or going to sleep.

Never let the candle burn down to the bottom.

Never leave children or pets alone in a room with lit candles. A child could play with the flame and start a fire or be burnt. Do not allow older children to light candles in their bedrooms - a forgotten candle or an accident is all it takes to start a fire.

During power outages exercise caution when using candles as a light source.

Many destructive fires start during such times since potential fire hazards can go unnoticed in the relative darkness.

Never use a candle for light when

fuelling equipment such as a camp-fuel heater or lantern.

When buying novelty candles or when using them, try to determine if they pose a potential fire hazard. If they do, or you suspect they might, inform your local fire department, or the Product Safety Bureau of Health Canada in Edmonton at 780-495-5042 or in Calgary at 403-292-5486.

Install at least one smoke alarm on every level of your home. Test them monthly to ensure they are working, and replace batteries once a year. Practice a home fire escape drill.

Remember: It only takes a few seconds for the open flame of a candle to start a destructive fire - practise caution when using candles.

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FIRE PREVENTION

Making a home fire escape plan could save lives

Developing and practicing a home fire escape plan can mean the difference between life and death.

Fire can grow and spread through your home very quickly and it's important that you are prepared to react as soon as the smoke alarm sounds.

These tips can help you put together, and practice, an effective home fire escape plan.

Get together with everyone in your household and create a fire escape plan.

Draw a floor plan of your home, showing two ways out of each room, including windows. Don't forget to mark the location of each smoke alarm.

Test all smoke alarms monthly to make sure they work. Replace batteries as needed.

Make sure everyone understands the escape plan.

Are the escape routes clear?

Can doors and windows be opened easily?

If windows or doors in your home have security bars, make sure the bars have quick-release mechanisms so they can be opened easily in case of an emergency.

Quick-release mechanisms will not compromise your security-but they will increase your chances of safely escaping a home fire.

Practice the escape plan at least twice a year, making sure that every-

one-from kids to grandparents-is involved.

If there are infants or family members with mobility limitations, make sure that someone is assigned to assist them.

Agree on an outside meeting place where everyone can meet after they've escaped. Remember to get out first, then call for help. Never go back inside unless the fire department says it is safe to do so.

Have everyone memorize the emergency phone number of the fire department.

That way, any member of the household can call from a cellular phone or a neighbour's home.

Be fully prepared for a real fire.

When a smoke alarm sounds, get out immediately, and once you're out, stay out-leave the firefighting to the professionals!

If you live in an apartment building, make sure you're familiar with the building's evacuation plan. In case of a fire, use the stairs, not the elevator.

Tell guests or visitors to your home about your family's fire escape plan.

When visiting other people's homes, ask about their escape plan. If they don't have a plan in place, offer to help them make one.

If you are building a new home or remodeling your existing home, consider installing a home fire sprinkler system.

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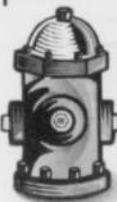
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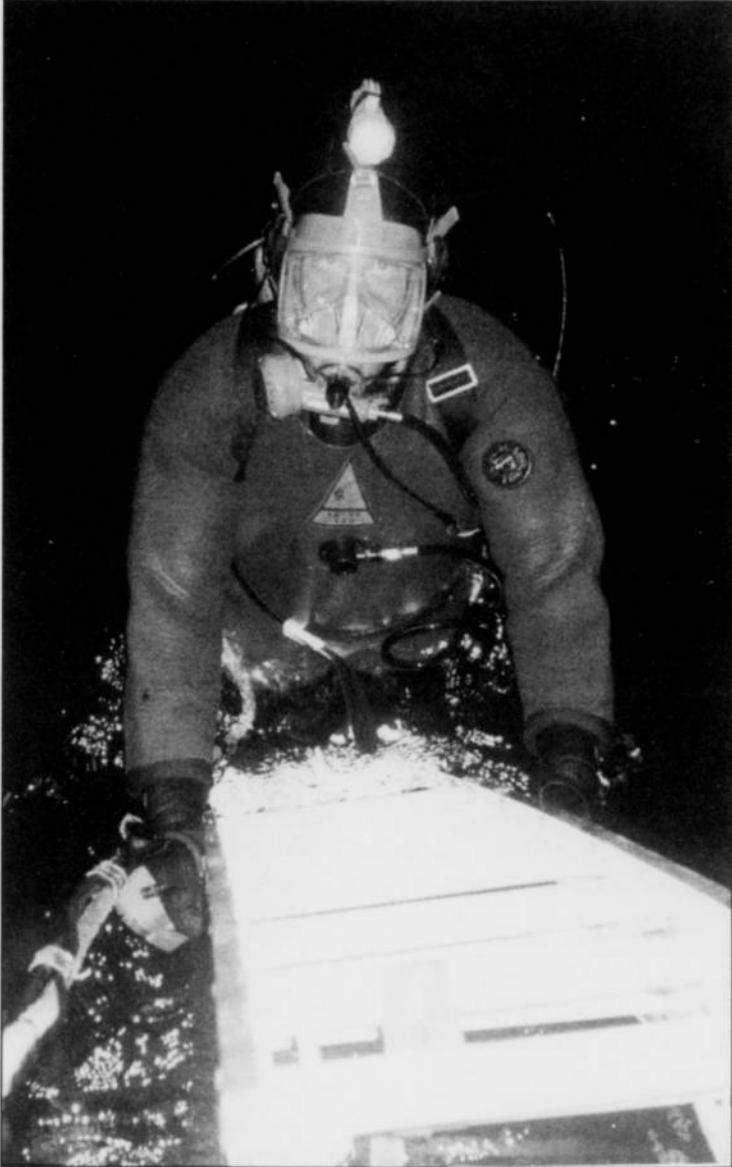
Bruce Soderhuisen



A lift was used to gain access to the Didsbury water tank's roof.



Scott Portingale



Special care must be taken when working in municipal water tanks. Bruce Soderhuisen lowers himself into Didsbury's water tank.

by Richard Westlund

Didsburians Scott Portingale and Bruce Soderhuisen make their living as commercial divers, but make very few dives in oceans, lakes and rivers.

You are more likely to find them working in municipal water tanks than any other type of water.

The pair work for Aquatech Diving Services owned by John Dickau, formerly of Didsbury, who now resides in Blackfalds.

Most of the jobs they do involves cleaning or fixing underwater elements associated with the various water tanks and water plants.

Dickau used to make the dives himself but now spends his time overseeing different jobs.

"After nine years of bottom time in water facilities, I've hung up my dry suit and have allowed younger divers to do the work," he said.

Soderhuisen has been diving for 20 years, while his partner Portingale is still relatively new to the game.

"If something happens under the water, they need us to fix it," said Portingale, who is relatively new to the commercial diving industry.

"Usually it just means cleaning the sediment at the bottom of the tank. That's basically what we find down there."

Last Wednesday they cleaned out

Didsbury's water tank - a special job with special parameters.

The tank is one of the larger above ground tanks and is 50 feet deep. Combine that with Didsbury's relatively high elevation and the divers had to take special precautions.

Because of the pressure at the bottom of the tank, Portingale and Soderhuisen could only make hour-long dives. It took two dives each to clean out the tanks.

"It's great these guys get a chance to work at home for a change," said Dickau. "Travel is a big part of our work."

Aquatech Diving Services has worked in 580 locations in Western Canada.

Because the work is done in drinking water used by people, special care is taken to ensure the water isn't contaminated during the cleaning process. Portingale and Soderhuisen wear dry suits with separates their body from the water they are immersed in. And all equipment is chlorinated before every job.

"We use a bleach mixture for everything," explains Soderhuisen about the 200 ppm chlorine solution.

The equipment involved in the operation is very specialized. The air is surface supplied, meaning a hose is run to the diver, and radio communication is used for safety reasons.

Proper disinfection and recovery

equipment must be used by law.

"The procedures and regulations for this type of work are very strict," explains Dickau. "Potable water diving gear must be designated for that purpose only and divers must be commercially certified by law."

While most jobs are centred around cleaning the tanks, the pair enjoy a job that provides a unique challenge.

"I always like a job that might have something different," said Portingale. "I really like the jobs where you have to go down to the bottom of a tank, take pictures of a problem and then try to come up with a solution."

It's that type of problem, that divers like Portingale and Soderhuisen excel at.

"To be a good diver, you have to do lots of multi-tasking. It's necessary to be good at many different things."

As for their jobs, the veteran and the rookie are happy where they are at.

"I love it," says Soderhuisen. "I

If something happens under the water, they need us to fix it.

- Scott Portingale,
Commercial Diver

wouldn't want to do anything else."

"But you have to love to dive," adds Portingale.

The business offers convenience to the municipality. The other option a town would have would be to drain the tanks, which would inconvenience residents.

"The diving method of water reservoir maintenance allows the municipality to stay pressurized up for water customers as well for fire protection purposes."

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Beauty shoppe opens its doors in historic location

by Richard Westlund

Diane Larsen is making a career change that will take her from one side of the spectrum to the other.

Larsen did office work for an oil company but grew tired of her job. Now instead of working in an industry known for oily faces and grubby nails, Larsen will instead clean people up.

Corner Stone Beauty Shoppe opened its doors to the public last Monday in the old Union Bank building, the former home of Flowers and Fun.

The building, which is located in the heart of downtown Didsbury, is an attractive old building and is decorated with beautiful antiques.

Larsen said that some work was required to make the building appropriate for a beauty shop. She said that she is appreciative of all the help she received in transforming the building.

A beauty shop is not a new idea to the Didsbury area, but Larsen is opening her doors confident that her business will do well.

"There is a demand and Didsbury is continuing to grow," said Larsen.

With that said the hardest part about getting started will be building a clientele.

"It's being able to get people through the front doors. I would like it if people came in and gave the place a look."

Thirteen-year-old Zach Owen officially got the business underway when he stopped in for a haircut.

"Let him know that his next haircut is on the house," said Larsen.

Currently there is one hairdresser, Cyndi Ekman, and three seats in the building.

Larsen will be looking for a second and third person to cut hair at the Corner Stone Beauty Shoppe, which also features a new tanning bed.

She is planning to start small and if things go well add more services like an aesthetician who would perform manicure and pedicures. Eventually she would like to offer packages to the public like a Day Spa would.

The challenge of running her own business has been exciting so far for Larsen. She said that her family, friends and husband have been especially supportive in her endeavour.



Diane Larsen and Stacey Ekman stand in front of some of the products Corner Stone Beauty Shop will offer to its customers at the old Union Bank building.

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We want facts - government in disarray

by Robert Austin

Recently Premier Klein appeared on television waving his hands and in a loud voice articulating that implementing the Kyoto Protocol was likely to be the end of Canada. When asked for his reasons, facts and figures, he admits he doesn't know. When our Minister of Environment, Lorne Taylor, was asked for facts supporting his stand against Kyoto, he says he doesn't know.

If government does not have facts then they had best do some investigating before they spend 1.5 million dollars telling us what they don't know. Spend that money sending fact finding delegations to the Netherlands, Germany, Australia and even California where greenhouse gas abatement and/or clean energy production is being taken seriously and is working and industry is not collapsing.

If pollution abatement and clean energy are too much for the present government to handle, then it is time for change. Alberta's political history clearly shows that we are quite capable of firing a long stand-

ing government when their policies are no longer relevant and workable. Albertans may be lethargic and slow to grab the reins from another driver, but they are not stupid.

It also seems extremely strange that the minister most outspoken against Kyoto is the minister of environment - should he not logically support greenhouse gas abatement? Perhaps Murray Smith, Minister of Energy, is busy doing real research; perhaps what he is finding does not support the vocal members of the government.

The series of inept child-like ads recently begun on TV are an insult to any thinking person. These boorish type scare tactics normally cease at about age 4. If this non-information dissemination is the best way our government can spend 1.5 million dollars then indeed woe betide Alberta.

The bottom line is, whether or not it is called Kyoto, Alberta, as a major source of greenhouse gases, must in the interest of humankind and our environment take immediate and continuing action to reduce this pollution.

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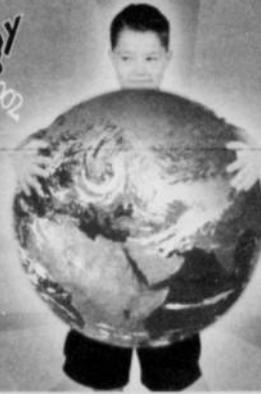
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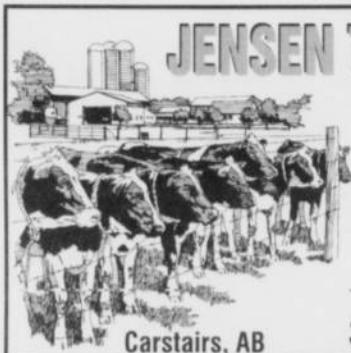
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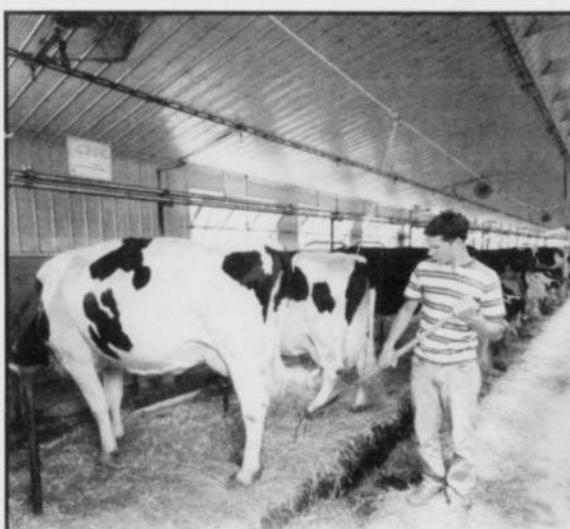


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Clifford Scott stands beside the miniature manure spreader he designed. The piece of equipment will be featured on an upcoming episode of the Prairie Farm Report.

Didsbury man's invention will be featured on television

A Didsbury man, who invented a miniature manure spreader for his wife's garden, will be featured on an agricultural television later this month.

Clifford Scott, a cattle farmer, built a miniature manure spreader because his wife likes to spread the material as a fertilizer, will be featured on the Prairie Farm Report sched-

uled to be aired on Oct. 13.

The miniature spreader comes with its own engine, so it can be pulled by anything from an ATV to a snowmobile. It holds three-quarters of a yard of manure and is able to make tight corners. Scott has also used the machine, which can haul four small bales, for bedding his cattle.

The Prairie Farm Report is

seen on Sundays on RDTV Red Deer at noon and on Global television in Calgary at 9 a.m.

The episode the miniature manure spreader will contain stories on other practical farm inventions.

Scott's spreader can be purchased at Wild Rose Machining in Didsbury and retails for about \$4,500.

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MLA COLUMN

Canadian Wheat Board elections occur this fall

from Richard Marz's office

This fall, the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) will be holding elections in five of 10 districts to elect directors to the CWB Board. The upcoming CWB election gives Alberta farmers the opportunity to elect candidates who will make the CWB responsive to farmer needs. All producers who grow one of the six major grains (wheat, barley, oats, canola, flax, or rye) are eligible to vote. Farmers must also have reached the age of majority and be directly involved in the business of farming to be eligible.

Producers who hold CWB permit books should automatically be on the voters list. Producers who do not hold a permit book must complete a Statutory Declaration in order to vote. This form can be ob-

tained from my constituency office or by contacting Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Ag-Info Centre at 1-866-882-7677 or the Election Coordinator at 1-800-446-0890. Once completed, this form needs to be signed by a Commissioner of Oaths (such as an MLA or lawyer) and then returned to the Election Coordinator. Those of you without a permit book can make an appointment at my office where I can assist you to register to vote in the upcoming election.

Farmers who have forwarded a completed Statutory Declaration to the Election Coordinator, or have filled out their permit book application for the new crop year, will be mailed a voters' package on November 3. This package will include an actual ballot as well

as biographies and position statements from each candidate in the voter's district.

When producers fill out their ballots, it is important to remember that the ballot is a "preferential ballot." Voters rank the candidates in their district, marking the first choice as 1, and their second choice as 2. Voters only need to rank the candidates they support, not every candidate on the ballot.

Numerous polls, surveys and plebiscites have shown that Alberta producers want marketing choice in order to pursue individual marketing activities, as well as value added opportunities. The Alberta government would also like to see change. Agriculture is vital to Alberta's economy, and marketing choice provides one opportunity for greater sustainability and profitability in this industry.

The CWB has an impact on every producer in Alberta. Producers who want change to the

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Farmers face jail for selling grain

Canadian Alliance MP Myron Thompson, blasted the Canadian Wheat Board for standing in the way of farmers trying to make a living.

"On October 31st, 14 farmers from Alberta will be sentenced in our courts for attempting to transport their own grain across the border. As they did so without a Wheat Board export permit, they were

fined, and have subsequently refused to pay those unjust fines," stated Thompson.

"I attended a press conference held by representatives of this group who indicated they would rather go to jail than give in to the Wheat Board's attempts to bully them. Bill Cairns received two consecutive sentences of thirty days in jail for his supposed crime. He

is the only person I have ever seen receive a consecutive sentence - even Cliff Olson, who tortured and murdered numerous children, received only one (concurrent) sentence. There are only three countries that I know of who do not allow a farmer to sell his own produce - communist China, communist North Korea, and western Canada," said Thompson.



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photo by Carla Victor

Recreational driving reigning in more and more participants

by Carla Victor

Recreational driving is fast becoming a popular horse-sport and Olds College, once again, is the first to have the horse-sense to train its students to fill the void.

An aging population has pushed recreational driving to an all time high, says Ross Hanson, lead instructor of Western Programs at Olds College.

"Recreational driving has the highest number of participants of any horse-sport and the industry is crying for young teamsters to train and produce recreational driving horses," said Hanson.

Olds College is showing its innovative spirit by meeting the future needs of this sport with a new Draft Horse Driving Course.

The possibility is that Draft Horse Driving will be a fifth major at Olds College next year.

"Advanced Colt Breaking and the Draft Horse driving course will be two prerequisites for the fifth major, The Complete Draft Horse Course, at Olds College," said Hanson. Already for March and April of next year there

are 16 students prepaid for this pilot project, so Hanson predicts a successful run of this course.

He said students will use this knowledge in the parade and hitch industry, an industry that is currently in the hands of very few teamsters. "Right now there are very few professional teamsters

with no one to replace them so there is a definite need for trained teamsters."

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BERSCHT - Leonard John 1914-2002: Leonard John Berscht, beloved husband of Joyce of Didsbury, AB, passed away at the Red Deer Regional Hospital on Tuesday, October 1, 2002 at the age of 88 years. Born in Didsbury on February 13, 1914, Len attended public and high school in Didsbury and was a member of the Didsbury's Boys' Band. He loved all sports including curling, baseball, hockey, tennis, golf and badminton. Len also enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and fishing and hooking rugs as a hobby. He joined the E.U.B. Church at an early age. Len married Joyce Elizabeth Levagood in 1940. He worked with his father J.V. from 1933 to 1950 and bought out the business in 1951. He sold the men's clothing business 1973 and the ladies' clothing business in 1978. Len had the monument and flag business ever since 1978 and enjoyed working with people. He always said "I'll never retire". He was a member of the E.U.B. Church, fifty-year life member of the Masonic Lodge, fifty-year life member of the Lion's Club, forty-year life member of the Elk's Lodge and fifty-year honorary member of the Didsbury and Olds Legion. He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1943 and served until after the war. He then went back to Didsbury to the clothing and shoe business. In 1961 Len purchased a quarter section of rough land in the Garrington district and always considered this his Ponderosa and his cabin was his castle. He spent many happy years with his friends at the cabin, hunting and fishing. Besides his loving wife Joyce, Len is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Judy and Bob Penner of Taber, AB and Wendy and Mike Delaney of Kelowna, BC; a grandson Todd of Taber; three granddaughters, Tara of Lethbridge and Erin and Meghan of Kelowna, BC; and two great-granddaughters, Randi and Shayna, both of Lethbridge. Funeral Services were held at Knox United Church (Didsbury, AB); on Friday, October 4, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. To e-mail expressions of sympathy: condolences@mcinnisandholloway.com, subject heading: Len Berscht. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Lung Association, 302, 609-14 Street N.W., Calgary, AB T2N 2A1 (Telephone 403-283-1644). In living memory of Len Berscht, a tree will be planted at Fletcher Park, Airdrie by McINNIS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES "Chapel of the Bells", 2720 CENTRE STREET NORTH, CALGARY.

KREBS - Howard Victor Krebs, born in Didsbury January 4, 1928, died suddenly at his home on Sunday September 22, 2002 at the age of 74 years. Howard was predeceased by his parents, Otto and Annie, his sister Irma, and two brothers, Albert and Lawrence. Howard was a husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, friend, brother, uncle, coach, team member, & volunteer that touched everyone's soul that he was involved with. Howard lived in Didsbury all his life, and was confirmed in the Lutheran Church and remained a member of the congregation for the rest of his life. Living on the farm, Howard learned to break horses with his father when he was a young boy, acquiring his love for horses. He had horses the rest of his life. All his life he used to complain about his Dad selling the broke horses and then he would have to start a new team again. Even the day before he passed away, he was riding his horse, Coco, cattle penning. Coco was the riderless horse outside the Lutheran Church during the funeral which signified that the cowboy had gone to his final resting place. Howard played the saxophone with his brothers and sister in the Krebs band and played for dances all over the Didsbury area. In the hopes of playing as well as Howard, six of his grandchildren also learned to play. When the Krebs band was playing around the Didsbury area, he met the love of his life, Laura McCulloch. Howard & Laura were married February 27, 1951 in a double wedding with his sister Jean and Mom's brother Arnold. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. Being an athlete, Howard, was a very avid ball and hockey player in his younger days and continued playing and coaching his kids in these sports. A lot of kids were influenced by Howard's coaching abilities. The mens Westcott fastball team that he coached won Summer games in 1983. He spent a lot of years taking Lisa & Leah to figure skating arena's all over Alberta. As well as being the president of the figure skating club, he was very much one of their coaches! Grandpa was one of the original 4-H members in this area and later encouraged all of his kids to be members of beef and horse 4-H, and as with tradition, he also had grandchildren in 4-H. Howard always had a movie or video camera. He took lots of movies of his kids and even more of his grandchildren. Things from everyday life to holidays, hockey and ball games, rodeos, concerts, recitals, and LOTS that they didn't want recorded! Howard even recorded a few ceilings when things got really exciting and was even seen throwing his cowboy hat out on the ice when one of his grandsons got a hat trick! Howard used to love to toboggan! Every grandchild went for a "swooping" ride with him at least once! Howard & Laura dairied for 25 years, and when they retired, they built a new house and moved to the top of the coulee. After retiring from the dairy, he had time to do the things he loved, breaking horses and hunting, guiding and lots of trail riding. Howard was known to many in the Clearwater and Panther areas as "How Do". Howard was very proud to have won Volunteer of the Year. Volunteering was a big part of his whole life. He volunteered with all of his kids activities as well as community, & church. Many of the smaller children knew Howard as "Joseph" from the annual church nativity scene, which he played Joseph since it began. Howard was a great raffle ticket seller! He could stop people on the street and talk them into buying tickets from him! He was one of the main instigators in spear heading the Ag Society obtaining their own land. Howard loved travelling and he & Laura went on some really nice trips. They drove through some of the U.S., all of Canada, and visited their kids from Teslin to Vancouver, to Chicago, and even met their first great grandchild on one trip. They flew to Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand, and went on an Alaskan cruise, as well as travelling with their cattle penning. Howard enjoyed curling in the winter and cattle penning in the summer, but eventually gave up curling, except for the Farmers Bonspiel, as cattle penning started to take up the whole year. Because of Howard's beard, and wearing a blue coat, he became known to a lot of the cattle penners as "Papa Smurf". Howard did very well in this sport, travelling all over Western Canada winning buckles, coats, horse blankets, trophies, and a little money, etc. etc. You could always pick Howard's laugh out of a crowd. On more than one occasion I'm sure we've all walked into a room and heard his hearty laugh and said, Oh, Howard's here! His laugh was often imitated but never duplicated. Howard's family was the center of his life and surrounding this circle was his friends. These friends meant a great deal to him! He loved any social event or gathering, anywhere, anytime!! Howard missed very few functions that involved his children or grandchildren, like hockey, and ball games, rodeos, horse shows, figure skating, concerts, and draft horse shows, as well as fundraising events to support these activities. Howard went to every grandchild's graduation, no matter how far from home it was! His first grandchild just recently got married and Howard didn't miss telling many people about Jamie & Richard's big event! He bragged a lot about his kids and grandkids! As we all know, Howard had no trouble getting his point across. At 70 years old he was blessed with a hearing impaired grandson! There are many challenges faced by the hearing impaired. With the help of The Society for the Educational Advancement of the Hearing Impaired, (SEAHI), Howard believed this group helped his grandson, Cole, in many ways. Howard also learned sign language,-----well the important ones anyway-----Bull, Horse, and GRANDPA!!! His family got their love of water fighting from Howard. If you ever started a water fight with Howard, it seemed like it was over when he won. Howard was also a great teacher of teasing and joking!! Howard was very stubborn and enjoyed a good argument, from time to time, whether you were 3 or 93 years old! Howard Victor Krebs leaves to mourn him, his loving wife, Laura of 51 years, 3 sons, Darwin (Louise) of Didsbury, Brian (Sue) of Airdrie, Wayne (Tracey) of Calgary, and 4 daughters, Wanda (Ralph) Bittner, Langley, B.C., Wendy (Elmer) Youngs, Didsbury, Lisa (Tom) VanTetering of Calmar, Leah (Trevor) Laing of Blackfalds. Sixteen grandchildren, Jason, Chad Krebs, Jamie & Richard (Westlund), Jeffery, Blair, Camille, (Bittner) Kurt, Lance, (Krebs) Brent, Renee, Tyson, Jessica, (Youngs) Carley, Stacey, (VanTetering) Cole, & Clayton, (Laing) and his great grandson Carson Bittner. One sister Jean (Arnold) McCulloch of Didsbury and numerous nieces and nephews, and countless relatives and friends. They say our life lies on in the lives of our children. Howard leaves a long line of life! We do find peace remembering the many aspects of Howard's life. He gave his kids direction and the good sense to be what they are!! HE WILL BE GREATLY MISSED!!!!!! Funeral Services were held on Friday, September 27, 2002 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Personal Alternatives in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to SEAHI, Box 4 Site 11 RR#1, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0 or The Didsbury AG Society, Box 1723, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0.

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One day you're a real
Hot Dog,
then suddenly you're
just an old weenie
Don't dwell on it,
Happy 50th!
Love,
Kathleen



CARD OF THANKS

Our most sincere thanks to everyone who came to the open house given in Donald's honour. Many thanks to Evan and the Town's staff, and also to Gary and the Councilors, and also to Her Worship, Dorothy. Your kindness is such a blessing to us. Don & Myrna Watt.

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Turkey Supper

The Redeemer Lutheran Church is holding their Annual Turkey Supper on Sun., Nov. 3 from 3-6 p.m. \$9 13 - adults, \$5 7-12 yrs., \$25 Family.

Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts have started a photo club which meets the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

Rosebud

Rosebud Ladies Coffee party on Wednesday, October 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome.

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. -12:20 p.m.

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SPECIAL FAMILY RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. We meet the 1st & 3rd Thursday of every month of the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE General Meeting- Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

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Meeting

Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club organizational meeting to be held Oct. 15 at the Rosebud Community Hall. Information & Introduction 7 p.m. meeting 7:30 p.m. New members welcome! For information call Joyce Coates 335-4944 or Kim Pross 335-4592.

Creative Crafters

Come and join us in a fun and creative evening. October 10, 2002 7-9 p.m. at Midway School. For further information call Midway School 337-2888. Elaine 335-4198, or Lorna 335-8042.

Rosebud

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ONGOING EVENTS

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TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10:11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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